

An Adventurous Career.

Henry Meiggs, the Peruvian Railroad Prince, died Lima on the 29th ult. In his taking off the world of romantic financial endeavor loses a hero whose record is unparalleled in the history of business effort. His life was one of glittering successes, dazzling failures, brilliant frauds, and reckless extravagance. In his character he was an anomaly. Thoroughly lacking in principle when his interests were at stake, he was at the same time honest. A close, shrewd calculator in his every action, he was also a prodigal. Destitute of any moral nature, he became a god through his lavish generosity. With all the instincts of a hard-working man, his preferences were for the every-day life of a king. Voluptuous in his tastes, he courted hardships for the pleasure he found in them. In him all extremes centered.

Born in Greene County, New York, in 1811, he in early life developed a facility for conceiving and executing plans involving heavy monetary interests. The shallow streams of trade had no allurements for him. It was in the broader sea that he found water to float his gigantic schemes. Embarking in the lumber business, he matured arrangements that soon had placed him at the head of that interest but for the crash of 1837, which laid the fabric of his early fortunes in ruin. He turned his eyes upon California and was pleased. In July, 1849, he landed at San Francisco with a shipload of lumber. His profit on his cargo was \$50,000. His profits in experience were millions. Taking a subordinate position in a lumber-yard, he studied the situation. San Francisco needed lumber. Contra Costa County would furnish it. He hired 500 men, and cleared \$500,000. California bowed before him, made him her model in politics and in society. When the crisis of 1854 passed over, his worshippers found him to be a forger and an exile. He might have saved himself, but in trying to save his friends he had committed crimes that drove him from the country, but he had paid every personal debt he owed.

The next news of him reported him Superintendent of Bridges on the Valparaiso and Santiago Railroad in Chili, a road that had ruined every contractor that had touched it. There were but 33 miles to finish and they were through solid rock. For \$12,000,000 he filled the air with earth and stones, and in two years the road was finished. The highest honors were crowded upon him, and the Chilenos made an idol of him. Peru sought him, and he laid railroad lines through swamps and mountains, and storms, and earthquakes. His successes were scarcely commensurate with his prodigal style of living. The entertainment he gave on the completion of one road cost upwards of \$200,000 in gold. He chartered steamships and extended roads to convey his guests to the banquet. The nabobs of the Republic looked upon his expensive habits with wonder. His wealth was unknown, but along the western coast of South America he was called Monte Christo, and he put the same energy into his work that Edmond Dantes put into his vengeance. His residence was the finest in Peru, and his table ready for guests, however unexpected and however numerous.

Around Lima was a dilapidated adobe wall, and beyond the wall a weary prairie of refuse. For an interest in the redeemed land he made the waste a flower-garden. The stable product of the Republic had been revolutions. Evolution in office depended upon the financial condition of the "outs." When their Treasury was ruined they ousted the "ins," who retaliated when they had expended their stealings. A stable Government was necessary to Meiggs's schemes. When the "outs" were impoverished he gave them what they wanted from his own means, and they left the Government intact. He inaugurated a system of bribery that paralyzed all opposition. A dangerous man was to him a merchantable article. When the combination became too strong for him he bought the Government.

By expending fortunes he secured contracts for building 1,007 miles of roads, for which he was to receive \$126,000,000. These roads all led to his financial Waterloo. For the first time he had miscalculated. They proved failures, and, having absorbed the contract price, forced him upon the market for money. His enemies seized upon the advantage offered, and refused to accept his bills, which became a drug. He bought the Government indorsement and staggered on. His bonds fell on the foreign Bourses, and finally became valueless. The combination formed against him struck blow after blow at his credit. Two strokes of paralysis had weakened him, and a third found him shattered and broken. Exposures

of his frauds came thick and swift. His creditors were clamorous, and the poorer were paid to the uttermost farthing. It was plain to him that his fortunes had fallen beyond retrieving, and he turned away from the cares and troubles of a life remarkable for its incongruities, its pleasures and anxieties.

He left Peru almost bankrupt through schemes urged upon her as her salvation. His death has created a financial revolution whose effects will be felt after his rails have rusted and his ties rotted away. In his life he taught a peculiar lesson of sagacity, without moral balance; of generosity, without an element of justice; of magnificent frauds built upon a foundation of fair dealing between men.—Chicago Tribune.

A LETTER FROM GEN. LEE.

An Unpublished Letter of the Late Confederate General on the Reconciliation of the Country.

[From the Atlanta Constitution.]

The press of the country is just now engaged in publishing a letter, hitherto unpublished, from Gen. Robert E. Lee, written Feb. 29, 1861. It was written upon his departure from Texas to his old friend, John Twohig, the celebrated banker. In that letter Gen. Lee wrote of the occasion calling him home:

"And now, having closed my business, I will say how I felt to-day, under the circumstances, at leaving San Antonio; especially I am unable to see a single good that will result from the step taken by the State; but as it has been permitted by a kind Providence, I hope it will eventuate in her ultimate benefit."

The far-seeing soldier feared for the results of the war, and his forebodings were almost prophetic.

In contrast with the above we desire to lay before our readers another unpublished letter of the noble Lee, written after the war, to a friend, Hon. James May, of Washington City, with whom the General had sustained the most cordial relations.

Mr. May, over a year and a half after the reception of the letter, sent it to President Johnson, with the following explanatory note:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25, 1867.—PRESIDENT JOHNSON—Sir: Herewith you have a letter I received from Gen. R. E. Lee. I do not know that the General expected me to make any exhibition of it. I, however, have thought it proper to show it to many distinguished gentlemen of our country, and deem it proper that you should see it. I have been favored in the past forty years with the good will and confidence of a considerable number of our leading national statesmen, and have had for many years continuous correspondence with many of them. Please peruse the letter of Gen. Lee, and return it to me through your secretary. I have a copy of the letter wrote to Gen. Lee, but need not trouble you with it.

Your obedient servant, JAMES MAY. The letter of Gen. Lee was read by President Johnson, who was much impressed with its sentiments. He caused a careful copy of it to be made and carefully preserved it ever afterward. The letter is as follows:

LETTER OF GEN. LEE.

LEXINGTON, Va., July 9, 1866.—MY DEAR SIR: I was truly glad to receive your friendly letter after so many years of silence and separation, and I rejoice to read in it the expression of the same feelings of kindness and friendship that characterized our intercourse in early life. I assure you these feelings are cordially reciprocated by Mrs. Lee and myself, and we shall never forget the numerous kind acts extended to us by you during our sojourn at the West.

Your letter deserved and would have received an earlier answer, but when it reached me I was engaged in the annual examination exercises at Washington College, which continued over three weeks, and since their termination have been continuously occupied in business relating to the institution.

I must give you my special thanks for doing me the justice to believe that my conduct during the last five eventful years has been governed by my sense of duty. I had no other guide, nor had I any other object than the defense of those principles of American liberty upon which the constitutions of the several States and of the United States were originally founded, and unless they are strictly observed I fear there will be an end to republican government in this country.

I concur with you in opinion as to the propriety and duty of all persons uniting, in the present posture of affairs, for the restoration and reconciliation of the country. I have endeavored to pursue this course myself since the cessation of hostilities, and have recommended it to others. So far as my knowledge extends there is no opposition at the South to the General Government. Every one approves of the policy of President Johnson, gives him his cordial support, and would, I believe, confer on him the Presidency for another term if it was in his power. I do not know what more you desire, and even if I possessed the influence you attribute to me, how I could exercise it as I have. But I have no influence, and do not feel at liberty to take a more active part in public affairs than I have done.

The whole attention of the South is confined to their private business. They have no influence in the regulation of public affairs, and whatever is done must be accomplished by those who control the country. You and your friends at the North are the only persons who can exercise a beneficial influence.

I hope the long years which have passed since we met have brought you nothing but prosperity and happiness, and that the future may give you tranquility and peace. I am, with great regard, your friend and servant, R. E. LEE.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

BOILED OATMEAL PUDDING.—Pour a quart of boiling milk over a pint of the best fine oatmeal; let it soak all night, in a cool place, else the milk might turn; next day beat an egg in and mix a little salt with it; butter a basin that will just hold it, cover it tight with a floured cloth, and boil 1½ hours. Eat it with sugar; or oiled butter and salt. When cold, slice and toast it, and eat it as oatmeal cake buttered.

RICE SOUFFLE.—Pick and wash a tea-cupful of rice; put it into a saucepan with a pint of milk sweetened to taste, and a pod of vanilla; let the milk boil till the rice is thoroughly done. When cold, remove the stick of vanilla, and work in the yolks of 3 eggs one by one; then stir in the whites of 4 eggs whipped to a stiff froth. Pour the mixture into a plain cake-mold, put it into the oven at once, bake for about 1 hour, and serve in the mold with a napkin pinned round it.

LEMON PIE WITH FROSTING.—Take 1 cup of sugar, the yolks of 3 eggs, 1 cup of milk, 2 teaspoonfuls of corn-starch, the juice and grated peel of 2 lemons. Beat the yolks very light, add the sugar, rub the corn-starch in with the milk, and add that, and then the cinnamon, and beat well together—this will make 1 pie. Line a pie-dish with a rich paste and then fill with custard, and bake. When done, take the white of 3 eggs, and beat them with a tablespoonful of sugar to a stiff froth, which spread over the top, and brown in the oven.

IRISH STEW.—Take 2 or 3 pounds of breast or neck of mutton, a dozen potatoes, and 2 onions; put the mutton into a stew-pan with barely water to cover, and a little salt; and let it stew gently for an hour; cut the meat into small pieces, skim the fat from the gravy, and peel and slice the potatoes and onions. Put all the ingredients into the stew-pan, in layers, first a layer of vegetables, then one of meat, and sprinkle seasoning of pepper and salt between each layer; cover closely, and let the whole stew very gently for 1 hour, or rather more, shaking it frequently to prevent its burning.

APPLE COMPOTE.—Peel, core, and halve 6 large apples, trimming them so as to get them all of a size; drop them as they are done into cold water with the juice of a lemon squeezed into it, to prevent their turning brown. Have ready a strong sirup (made with a pound of sugar and 1 quart of water) boiling hot; put the apples into this, with the thin rind of a lemon and 2 or 3 cloves. As soon as they are cooked (great care must be taken that they do not break), take them out and dispose them, on a glass dish, concave side uppermost; place a piece of currant-jelly in the hollow of each apple, then well reduce the sirup, and, when cold, pour as much of it as is necessary under the apples.

Cabinet or Parlor Organs.

Among Cabinet or Parlor Organs, those made by the Mason & Hamlin Organ Co. stand indisputably highest, having a most remarkable record. In its present form, this instrument was introduced by these makers, seventeen years since, and the almost universal result of comparisons at competitive exhibitions, and testimony of musicians, is that the organs of their make are unequalled by any others. Such reputation have they obtained in foreign countries that London alone has purchased more than one thousand of them in a single year. At all the great World's Exhibitions for ten years, at Paris, Vienna, Santiago and Philadelphia, they have carried off highest honors. In the whole range of almost innumerable articles placed in competition in our great Centennial Exhibition, last year, there is scarcely one respecting which the report of the Jury is so emphatic in recognizing its superiority to all competing articles. They unanimously assign to these organs "the first rank in the several requisites of the class," which is equivalent to saying that they excel in all important qualities. Mr. George F. Bristol, the distinguished composer, of New York, who was one of the examining jurors, writes that the Jury had no difficulty in deciding which reed organs were entitled to highest commendation; adding, "I believe that every member of the Jury heartily concurred in assigning to those of your make, and yours only, the first rank in all important qualities of such instruments."

The Mason & Hamlin Co. are offering, this season, new and more attractive Organs than ever before, and at lower prices. See their advertisement in another column.

An Antidote which will cure every variety of Ague, Fever and Ague, and Chills and Fever, and leave no bad trace or disorder in the system, has been discovered by one of America's greatest Chemists. This preparation or principle is known by the name of CLIFFORD'S FEVER-POWDER. Being entirely free from minerals or other deleterious materials, it accomplishes its work without being in the least harmful to the system. Entering the blood, it disinfects and eliminates all the poisonous miasm or malaria, and thus accomplishes a sure cure.

J. C. RICHARDSON, Prop'r, For sale by all druggists. St. Louis.

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The most delicious, light, white and wholesome biscuits, rolls, muffins, waffles, corn-bread, cake, etc., are possible to every table by using the celebrated DOOLEY'S YEAST POWDER. It is absolutely pure, and will go much further in use than other kinds of baking powder. It is impossible to fail with it in baking. Ask your grocer for it, and do not be put off with any other.

Rheumatism Quickly Cured.

"Dunbar's Rheumatic Remedy," the great Internal Medicine, will positively cure any case of rheumatism on the face of the earth. Price \$1 a bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Send for circular to Hephemstine & Bentley, Washington, D. C.

An advertisement in Pittsburgh calling for a farm laborer received eight responses; an advertisement calling for a book-keeper received 113.

Gleason's Publications.

Great reduction in price for 1878 of GLEASON'S PICTORIAL to \$2 a year. Single copies 5c. THE HOME CIRCLE to \$2 a year, single copies 5c, for sale by all newsdealers. GLEASON'S MONTHLY COMPANION to \$1 a year, single copies 10c. All postage free. The price of Chromos has just been greatly reduced. No one now gives such liberal terms to agents as we do. Send for new free circular. Address F. GLEASON & Co., 738 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

OUR IMPUDENCE THE CAUSE OF CONSUMPTION.—How many of us can date the cause of our last sickness to either a crowded room and then coming out in a cold air, or wearing damp clothes, causing a cough which settles upon the lungs, producing seated pains in the chest. Allen's Lung Balm will check the disease and restore health to the system, if only used in time. Remember and call at the Drug Store for Allen's Lung Balm. Every family should keep it at hand.

Mother, Mother, Mother. Don't fail to procure Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for all diseases of teething in children. It relieves the child from pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and, by giving relief and health to the child, gives rest to the mother.

KINGSFORD'S OREGON PURE STARCH, having greater strength and purity, requires less quantity than common starch. Hence its economy is apparent.

NATURE'S REMEDY. VEGETINE. THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER. FOR TEN TIMES ITS COST. The great benefit I have received from the use of VEGETINE induces me to give my testimony in its favor. I believe it to be not only of great value for restoring the health, but a preventive of diseases peculiar to the spring and summer seasons. I would not be without it for ten times its cost. EDWIN TILDEN.

Attorney and General Agent for Massachusetts of the Craftsman's Life Assurance Company, No. 49 Sears Building, Boston, Mass. Vegetine is sold by All Druggists.

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